

JURY DISAGREES IN COL. PORTER'S CASE INDICT MEAT PACKERS FOR PROFITEERING

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Clearing.

Get the Country
Back on Peace Basis

The



World.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Fair.

FINAL
EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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VOL. LX. NO. 21,415—DAILY.

Copyright, 1920, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1920.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS THREE CENTS
IN GREATER NEW YORK ELSEWHERE

SWEET BLOCKS THE BURIAL OF DEAD FARE GRAB BILLS; REVIVAL PLANNED BY LOBBY

Vote Defeating Measures Is
Reconsidered and They
Are Laid on Table.

TRUST FIGHTING YET.
Hopes to Be Able to Sneak
Them Through in the
Closing Hours.

By Joseph S. Jordan.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The
Evening World.)

ALBANY, April 23.—The Jenks
fare grab bills are dead, largely at
the result of The Evening World's
fight against them, but the Traction
Trust is holding on with just a ray
of hope that they may be sneaked
through on reconsideration in the
closing hours of the session, some
time to-morrow.

The chance is a slight one. The
end of the measures was a sensa-
tional finish, one of the most sensa-
tional ends to "grab" legislation ever
witnessed.

The traction lobby pursued its work
in the dark up to the last moments,
and then boldly appeared in the open.
Members were called out from their
seats to listen to the arguments of not
only the lobby but the heads of rail-
roads themselves. During the night
they had got busy in New York, and
then the long distance telephone and
telegram were used with persuasive
suggestions.

The attempt to "influence" votes
was so open and apparent that
Sol Ullman of New York made a
vigorous protest and asked
Speaker Sweet to stop it. No at-
tention was paid to the protest
and the work of the traction trust
went on unchecked. But the work
did no good. Not a vote was
changed through the night, nor
during the morning, when the
biggest guns of the traction trust
were turned loose to "make good"
where the lobbyists had failed.

Of them, Edward J. Maher of the
Third Avenue line of Manhattan, and
Leslie Sutherland of the Yonkers rail-
way lines and former Mayor of Yonkers
were among the busiest. Every
possible influence which could be
brought to bear upon the Assembly-
men was used, but all efforts failed
to budge the solid line of opposition.

Only two men from New York voted
for the fare grab measures, both of
them Republicans. One was Oscar J.
Smith of Washington Heights, and
the other was George U. Forbell of
Brooklyn. Smith made a speech in
favor of the measures, telling how
much good they were going to do for
Greater New York. Forbell voted

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

GOV. COX OF OHIO NOW LOOMS UP IN DEMOCRATIC RACE

Washington Believes He Has a
Full Fledged Boom for the
Presidency.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The
Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 23 (Copy-
right, 1920).—Enter Gov. James Cox
of Ohio as a factor of rapidly increasing
strength in the contest for the Demo-
cratic Presidential nomination.
Gradually, like a ground swell, the
movement for Cox has grown until
the leaders here recognize it as a
full-fledged boom which is more than
apt to be in at the finish. It's
"McAdoo or Cox" or possibly "Mc-
Adoo and Cox," said one of the ad-
ministration Democrats to-day.

And, coincidentally, the news comes
trickling in from New Jersey and
Ohio that there is some sort of un-
derstanding being developed between
Gov. Edwards, exponent of the
"wets," and Gov. Cox, whose in-
clinations are "damp," but who is
not viewed as an extremist on the
Prohibition question. One story has
it that Gov. Edwards presently will
withdraw in favor of Gov. Cox, there-
by transferring to him all the mo-
mentum which has been gathered by
the New Jersey Governor's open ad-
vocacy of wetness in the Democratic
platform.

But Gov. Edwards himself told
the writer to-day over the long
distance telephone that he didn't
intend to withdraw at all.

On the other hand, friends of Gov.
Cox are not altogether sure the
acquisition of the Edwards' boom
would be a wise method of procedure.
On the other hand, friends of Gov.
Cox are not altogether sure that this
would be a wise method of procedure.

WANTS TO HOLD "DRY" VOTE
AS WELL AS THE "WET."

They want to see Cox hold much of
the Prohibition vote and they fear
that the Ohio Governor would be em-
barrassed if he were to be regarded as
holding the same views as Mr.
Edwards. There is no objection, for
instance, in Gov. Edwards eliminat-
ing himself from the race and Gov.
Cox would naturally fall heir to the
Edwards' sentiment. But it is an
interesting commentary on the situa-
tion that the move has not yet been
made and that apparently the Cox

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

AMUNDSEN, SAFE, MAY HAVE CROSSED POLE IN AIRPLANE

Discoverer of South Pole
Emerges From 19 Months'
Float in North.

TOOK AIRSHIPS ALONG.

Noted Explorer Had Expected
to Be Gone for at Least
Four Years.

NOME, Alaska, April 23 (by The
Associated Press).—Captain Roald
Amundsen, discoverer of the South
Pole, has arrived at Anadir, a trading
post on the Behring Sea, Eastern Si-
beria, according to a wireless mes-
sage from Anadir received here last
night.

The despatch gave no details other
than suggesting that the explorer had
reached the village in a ship.

It is quite possible that Capt.
Amundsen may have attained the
North Pole in airplanes he took with
him on his exploring expedition, ac-
cording to Dr. Edmund O. Hovey of
the American Museum of Natural
History.

Dr. Hovey headed an expedition to
the relief of Explorer Donald McMil-
lan, who was stranded at Etah in
1915, and was himself frozen in the
Arctic ice for nearly two years.

"Amundsen," he said, "probably
came across the land from the Arctic
Ocean to reach the Anadir River."

"He took provisions for seven
years. I understood he took air-
planes with him. He was a qualified
air pilot, and there is no reason why
he could not have flown to the pole."
For more than fifteen months the
stiffness of Polar Seas has shrouded
the vessel that bore Roald Amund-
sen and his shipmates in their ex-
pedition to reach the North Pole.
Amundsen's vessel, the Maud, took
on oil at Dixon Island, in the White
Sea, about Sept. 1, 1918, and soon
after sailed for the northeast through
the rapidly freezing Arctic. It was
the explorer's plan to drive the ship
as far northward as he could, then
to lodge her in the ice and permit
her to be dragged along with the
enormous floes.

The mouth of the Anadir River is
about 3,600 miles east of Dixon
Island, where Amundsen began his
long Arctic voyage.

DAYLIGHT SAVING
LAW IS REPEALED.

Measure Has Passed Both Houses
of Legislature and Now Goes
to the Governor.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 23.—The As-
sembly to-day passed the Daylight
Saving Law. The vote was seventy-eight
to fifty-eight.

The bill, which has already passed the
Senate, now goes to the Governor for
action.

MUST END STRIKE OR BE ARRESTED.

Cleveland Leaders Told to Order
Men to Return to Work or
Face Penalty.

CLEVELAND, O., April 23.—Imme-
diate arrest of railroad strike leaders
in Cleveland unless they ordered
switchmen to return to work by to-
morrow morning was threatened by
Federal agents to-day.

The warning was given to E. J.
O'Rourke, President of the Cleveland
Yardmen's Association, by John Saw-
yer, of the Department of Justice,
just before the Executive Committee
of the association met.

WORLD RESTAURANT.
Special for to-day, Friday, April 23. Beef
steak and onion, \$1.00. Roast beef, \$1.00.
Salmon, \$1.00. Chicken, \$1.00. Lamb, \$1.00.
Dinner, \$1.00. Lunch, \$1.00. Supper, \$1.00.
Lobster, \$1.00. World Restaurant—44th St.

NEW YORK GIRL MARRIED IN PARIS TO A FRENCH BARON



Miss Marie Antoinette Almiral Be-
comes Bride of Robert de Fou-
cayot d'Andevanne.

PARIS, April 23.—Miss Marie An-
toinette Almiral of New York City,
and Baron Robert de Foucayot d'Andevanne,
will be married to-
morrow by religious ceremony at the
Church of St. Clothilde. Their civil
marriage was performed a few days
ago.

Alexander M. Thacker, American
Consul General in Paris, will give
the bride away, and Gen. L. E. de
Moud'Huy, First Governor General of
Metz, will be among the guests.

Miss Almiral was recently de-
corated for her activities during the
war.

Miss Marie Antoinette Almiral is
sister of Raymond F. Almiral, foreman
of the Grand Jury now investigating
the office of the District Attorney. Miss
Almiral has been in France for four
or five years, during all of which time
she has been engaged in war work.

SIXTEEN INJURED AS FERRY CRASHES INTO JERSEY PIER

Three Taken to Hospital After
Accident to Cincinnati of
Pennsylvania Lines.

Four men were severely injured
and a dozen others painfully hurt
to-day when the ferryboat Cincin-
nati of the Pennsylvania Railroad
crashed into the slip head at Ex-
change Place, Jersey City. Many pas-
sengers were thrown from their feet
at the impact and trucks and motor
cars were banged together in the
passageways.

The most severely hurt persons
were: RODRIGAN, FITZROY, No. 228 East
62d Street, New York; left hip frac-
tured.

TAYLOR, JOSEPH, No. 127 Monroe
Street, Manhattan; injuries to right
side and left knee.

SEISSON, ARTHUR, No. 39 Locust Av-
enue, Flushing, L. I.; injuries to right
leg.

BURDICK, WILLIAM, Great Neck, L.
I.; injuries to right side and leg.

The first three were taken to St.
Francis Hospital. Most of those hurt
were standing in the vehicle passageways.
There were only a few women
aboard the Cincinnati, and these were
fortunate in their seats in the cabin.
The accident was caused by the
strong flood tide, which compelled the
boat's pilot to make a sharp turn to
enter the slip. The ferry backed out
again and later made a landing.

PACKERS INDICTED IN BROOKLYN FOR MEAT PROFITEERING

Armour, Wilson and Swift
and Their Agents Accused
Under Lever Act.

PLAN TO RUSH TRIAL.

Conviction Carries Two Years
in Prison and \$5,000 Fine
in Each Count.

The United States Grand Jury in
Brooklyn this afternoon handed down
indictments charging officials of
three big packing corporations and
the corporations themselves with al-
leged profiteering under the Lever
Act.

The men and corporations indicted
are:

HARRY G. MILLS, Assistant
Superintendent; Armour & Co.,
LOUIS JOSEPHS, General
Manager; Beef Department; Wil-
son & Co.

WILLIAM CLEARY, Superin-
tendent; Swift & Co.

The indictments against Josephs
and Wilson & Co. consisted of a sin-
gle count each, while the indictments
of Mills and Armour & Co. contains
three and those against Cleary and
Swift & Co. four counts, respectively.

Anxious to have the cases disposed
of at the earliest possible moment,
United States District Attorney Ross
announced that he will be ready to
go to trial on the indictments on May
10. A complaint is pending before
the United States Commissioner, Mr.
Ross said, against Oliver H. Saunders,
Brooklyn manager for the Cudahy
Packing Company.

In the event of conviction under
the indictments reported to-day the
individuals would be subject to a
maximum penalty of two years im-
prisonment and a fine of \$5,000 on
each count. The court in its discre-
tion may impose any part of either
sentence or fine, or leave out either
fine or imprisonment and impose the
other penalty. Corporations upon
conviction are subject to fine only.

Following the announced intention
of managers and owners of two big
Brooklyn department stores to make
a general reduction in the selling
prices of necessities in wearing ap-
parel the United States District At-
torney conferred for more than half
an hour to-day with the owner of a
big department store in the Williams-
burg section. This conference, it was
announced, would be resumed this
afternoon.

District Attorney Ross, he said, was
informed to-day that a third big de-
partment store in the Fulton Street
section has inaugurated lower prices
in every department without public
announcement.

ASK BUSINESS MEN
TO WORK ON FARMS
DURING VACATIONS

Secretary of Agriculture Asserts
Shortage of Labor Threatens to
Curtail Food Production.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—SHORTAGE of farm labor
which will be as acute as
that of 1918 threatens to
curtail food production, Secretary
of Agriculture Meredith said to-
day in an appeal to business men
and college students to spend their
vacations working on farms.

The supply of farm labor is only
72 per cent. of normal, carefully
compiled reports to the department
indicate, compared with 84 per cent.
last year.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU,
440 N. York St., New York City. Telephone BR 4-0000.
Check room for baggage and baggage check. Open day and
night. Motor orders and traveling checks also
made.—Adm.

RAILWAY OUTLAWS OFFER SURRENDER; TERMS REJECTED

Strikers Waive Wage De-
mands and Ask Only Old
Jobs With Seniority.

ROADS REMAIN FIRM.

Service Improves Steadily and
Tube Trains Now Run to
33rd Street.

A final and apparently desperate
effort by the contract-breaking rail-
road strikers to save something out
of the disaster of their outlaw strike
met with failure this afternoon.

Edward A. McHugh, Chairman of
the Strikers' Executive Committee,
made an offer on their behalf to re-
turn to work at once, regardless of
the wage issue on which they struck,
if the companies would take them
back "without prejudice and without
loss of seniority rights."

The railroad refused. J. J. Man-
tell, Chairman of the General Man-
agers Association, after a meeting at
which McHugh's proposition was
read, said that the attitude of the
companies was "unchanged."

"Please don't use the word 'defiant'
in describing our attitude," said Mr.
Mantell. "We are not defiant. We are
ready to take the men back as we
said we would, which means they
must come as individuals seeking em-
ployment. They had their chance to
come back with their seniority rights
unaffected if they had come within
the time limit that the companies
named. Those of them who did not
come back within that period now
know what they must do."

Mr. Mantell refused to discuss the
McHugh letter, except to say that it
had been received and read. He de-
clined that the meeting of the managers
had been called for consideration of
that letter.

STRIKERS NOW TALK OF PUB-
LIC'S HARDSHIPS.

Although the opening of the out-
law strike prevented thousands of
the public from reaching their places
of business, compelling other thou-
sands to use trolley lines zig-zagging
over Jersey and Westchester County
and threatened the food supply of the
metropolis, Mr. McHugh in his new
appeal mentions "public demand" as
a reason why the railroads should
meet his demands.

He gave out the following letter
which he said he had sent to Mr.
Mantell:

"Dear Sir—We have requested,
(Continued on Second Page.)

SENTENCE CAILLAUX TO 3 YEARS IN JAIL

Will Serve One Month More, Pay
Costs of Trial and Lose Right
to Vote.

PARIS, April 23.—Sentence of three
years' imprisonment was imposed to-day
upon former Premier Joseph Caillaux,
convicted by the High Court yesterday
of commerce and correspondence with
the enemy. The time during which he
was under arrest will be deducted, how-
ever, leaving him but one month to
serve.

The ex-Premier was sentenced also to
pay the cost of the trial.

One feature of the penalty inflicted
on Caillaux will be loss of his right to
vote and eligibility to hold public office.
This was decided upon by the Senate
when it resumed its secret sessions
to-day to discuss the text of the ver-
dict. It was agreed that he should not
lose his other civic rights.

Article 78 of the Military Code of
1808, under which Caillaux was con-
victed, was aimed at business men
guilty of corresponding with British
brokers during the continental blockade
and giving them the Stock Exchange
figures.

PORTER JURY DISAGREES; REPORT 10 FOR CONVICTION; NEW TRIAL TO BE RUSHED

Court Orders Second Trial Before
Henry's Case Is Taken Up May
10—Littleton Says Nine Voted to
Acquit—Deputy Sees Vindication

The jury before whom Augustus Drum Porter, former Deputy
Police Commissioner, was tried on a charge of neglecting his duty by
preventing the arrest of a woman with whom he had been caught in a
raid reported a disagreement to Judge Malone in General Sessions at
noon to-day after considering their verdict for twenty hours.

ASKS U. S. TO SEND FLEET TO MEXICO

Official Representatives There Urge
Protection for Life and Prop-
erty of Americans.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—American
Government representatives in Mexico
have asked for the dispatch of war-
ships to that country to protect
American citizens and their property.
The request came from Masatlan
and Topolobampo, on the Pacific Coast
and Frontera, on the Gulf Coast. Of-
ficials of the State, War and Navy De-
partments are investigating the requests,
explaining that in times of disturbance
in the southern republic it is not un-
usual to receive requests for warships
when there is no need for them.

ADMIRAL BRITAIN ENDS LIFE IN CUBA

Chief of Staff to Commander of
U. S. Atlantic Fleet Shoots
Himself to Death.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Rear-Ad-
miral C. B. Britain, Chief of Staff to
the Commander of the United States
Atlantic Fleet, shot and killed himself
yesterday afternoon, Secretary Daniels
was advised to-day by Admiral Wilson,
Commander-in-Chief of the fleet at
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Admiral Wilson gave no reason for
the Admiral's act. "The body will be
sent to the United States on the
hospital ship Solace."

Admiral Britain's home was at Rich-
mond, Ky.

Admiral Britain was born at Pine-
ville, Ky., fifty-three years ago, and
was graduated from the Naval Academy
in 1888. During the Spanish-American
War he served on the cruiser Newark
and Brooklyn and the auxiliary Badger
with the rank of lieutenant. For his
service aboard the Newark in the Bat-
tle of Santiago he was awarded the
Garrison medal.

From 1900 to 1903 he was stationed
in the Philippines and from 1905 to
1907 he was on the staff of the com-
mander of the North Atlantic Fleet.

WELLESLEY HONORS NEW YORK GIRL

Selects Miss Cilia Ballou as Mem-
ber of Committee to Investigate
Economic Conditions.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WELLESLEY COLLEGE, Mass.,
April 23.—Miss Cilia Ballou of No. 870
Riverside Drive, New York City, a mem-
ber of the freshman class at Wellesley,
has been chosen as a member of the new
Wellesley Economic Investigation Com-
mittee, composed of fifty members.

Wellesley proposes to conduct, with
the approval of the Government, an
economic survey of the United States
in an endeavor to secure a basis for a
plan calculated to reduce the cost of
necessaries of life.

The committee, aided by many promi-
nent statisticians and economists, has di-
vided the United States into twenty-
five sections. These sections have been
in each case assigned to two members,
who will complete the investigation.

Members of the jury reported for the
information of the court that they
stood ten for conviction to two for ac-
quittal. Martin W. Littleton, on hear-
ing this report declared this statement:
"I shook hands with nine members of
the jury after they were discharged
and every one of them assured me he
had voted for acquittal."

J. Edward Kennedy, the eleventh
juror, sought out Assistant District
Attorney James E. Smith and said to
him: "I am one of the men who stood
out against you. I believe Porter was
in the flat with the woman, but I was
not clear as to what was meant by
'reasonable doubt' and would take no
chances."

"I am naturally disappointed," said
Porter, "because I was not acquitted
by the jury. But I know I have been
vindicated by the court of public
opinion and I stand to answer there
or in any other court at any time."

Judge Malone instructed Assistant
District Attorney Smith to move for
the new trial of Porter before the trial
of former Inspector Dominick Henry,
which had been set for May 10. Smith
gave notice he would ask next Mon-
day for the beginning of the re-trial
before the end of next week.

The confidence of the District At-
torney's office in the issue of a new
trial, it was stated, lay in the hope
of breaking down, by investigation,
the alibi put before the jury by the
superintendent of the apartment
house in which Porter lived; Lowen-
thal, his caller, and Mrs. Porter.

Judge Malone to-day permitted the
trial of former Inspector Dominick
Henry to be put over from next Mon-
day until May 10, to meet the con-
venience of W. Bourke Cockran, Hen-
ry's counsel. Permission was granted
to Cockran and Assistant District At-
torney James E. Smith to take the tes-
timony of Gen. T. L. Bingham, former
Police Commissioner, a character wit-
ness for Henry, who is sailing for
Europe to-morrow.

The examination of Bingham was
immediately begun in Smith's office.
Bingham promoted Henry to be an in-
spector and testified he had made a
careful examination into Henry's rep-
utation, police and personal record and
his finances at the time, and found
them without ground for criticism. A
scene was made by Smith when Cock-
ran called Henry to follow him into the
room to be present at the examina-
tion.

"That man cannot come into my
office," said Smith. "I won't have it.
If he is to be present the examina-
tion must be in a court room in a
public place. But he cannot enter
my office."

Cockran told Henry to stay outside.
The trial of John J. Gannon of
Henry's staff is now set for next
Thursday.

SEN MEN'S SUIT OR TOPCOAT, \$24.95.
The "HUB" Clothing Store, Broadway, corner
Barclay Street (Opp. Woolworth Building), will
sell to-day and Saturday 2,000 men's and young
men's Suits and Topcoats in blue, brown,
green, gray and faster mixtures; single or double
breasted form-fitting military style, slash or patch
pockets, very latest models, all styles. Our special
price for to-day and Saturday, \$24.95. Others at
\$32.50. Open Saturday night till 10. HUB
CLOTHING, Broadway, cor. Barclay St.—Adm.

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